NEWMARKET

A large lot of these notable garments, which are distinguished for superior finish and workmanship, we have, and would have them not. We would sell them. To aid in this we will offer them, without reserve, at 20 per cent. off the price. These garments are all of the very latest styles, and such opportunity as this to secure such desirable things occurs rarely-and this won't last long, we think. We look for quick sales.

L. S. AYRES & CO

ARTGOODS

PICTURES

FOR THE HOLIDAYS. A BEAUTIFUL LINE.

H. LIEBER & CO.'S ART EMPORIUM.

No. 33 South Meridian Street. Open till 9 p. m.

At the end of each Holiday Season we have in our Wholesale Department a lot of odd pieces in Plush Goods and Fancy Articles. Also, broken lots of Juvenile and Miscellaneous Books, which we will close out at greatly reduced prices.

After examining our Retail Stock don't fail to see what we have on second floor.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO

Who have examined the beautiful assortment of

Fine Handkerchiefs, FANS,

Kid Gloves, Silk Umbrellas

--- AND ---

NOVELTIES!

WM. HÆRLE'S NEW STORE

4 West Washington St.,

Pronounce it the best ever seen in this city. An early call respectfully solicited.

The New York Store

[ESTABLISHED 1853.]

STORE WILL BE OPEN

Monday Evening.

PETTIS, BASSETT & CO

Yesterday at General Harrison's. There were but few callers at General Harrison's residence yesterday, and most of those the intimate friends of the family. In the morning the General attended the First Presbyterian Church, and in the afternoon took a long walk with United States Senator Saunders, of Nebrasks, who, with his wife, is visiting the Harrison family. During holiday week General Harrison will suspend his afternoon receptions, which have hitherto been held between 2 and 4 o'clock of each day. It is the General's desire to give attention to important and pressing matters, and his friends and the public generally will, therefore, see the necessity of him having command of his time for the week, at

Exit the Soda Fountain.

Most of the soda fountains of the city have gone into winter quarters, and their cheerful fizz will not be heard again until next season. "It does not pay the majority of us to run our fountains the year round," said a druggist, yes terday. "There is very little demand for hot sods, and the sale of the other in cold weather is so slow that it is more of a nuisance than a profit. Then, too, our syrups speil unless they are used rapidly. In fact, to have good sodawater beverages the syrups should be made fresh every day. I only know of one fountain in the city that runs regularly through the winter. The rest of us will wait till the robins

New bed room sets at Wm. I. Elder's,

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

Dr. Jeffery's Sermon on Infidelity as Taught in the Novel Robert Elsmere.

Christmas Topic of Dr. Cleveland and Excellent Musical Features Given at Many Churches in the Season's Greetings.

A large congregation at the First Baptist Church, yesterday morning, heard Dr. Jeffery's sermon on "Robert Elsmere." The venerable preacher took for his text the 20th verse of the 7th chapter of Matthew: "Wherefore by your fruits ye shall know them." He said that the subject was too large to be covered in one sermon. "But I do not want my hearers," he continued, "to go away with wrong impressions, as they did a week ago." The literature of the day, he asserted, is permeated with skeptical thought. In magazines, periodicals, and sometimes under the guise of a novel it appears. In reference to Robert Elsmere, some people had said that the pulpit was one of the means by which it had gained such publicity. The press had first taken it up and the ministry were not to blame for its notority. He did not intend to talk of the novel as a work of literary art, but as a conveyance of skeptical thought which he proposed to contest. He said Robert Elsmere, unused to the world, unlearned in theology, absorbed religion, rather than weighed its great problems. Then followed an outline of the personality which Elamere had to meet in the land-owner of his parish, and the result that came from their association. Robert Elsmere suffered with skeptical literature because an infidel, renounced Christ, gave up his parish and went to London to work among its poor, teaching morality and goodness as Christ taught them, but not teach-

The Doctor, in meeting this assault against Christianity, said the author is unfair. The land owner is represented as a man keen, shrewd, heartless, smart and learned, who fires his guns from fortified thought. On the other hand, Robert Elsmere is merely a stripling boy-unlearned in church ethics, having no acquaintances whatever, knowing no more about theology than some know of law or medicine. He is made the champion of Christianity. all fairness, the author ought have given two equal shampions.

If, according to her plot, Robert was to be beset
by the snares of infidelity and overcome, she
ought to have put in his hands some weapon of
defence. The author might have at least
brought in some old man, a bishop or a minister, who could have placed weapons in his
hands. The only personned weapons in his hands. The only person of any religious pre-tention mentioned is a whining, aerid old monk, who talks of burning and cruelty as the only means of salvation, and succeeds in helping the hero to the awful goal.

Again, the style of the argument by which Christianity is thus attacked is objectionable. It is the latest style of infidels. The land-owner admits Christ, while he denies miracles. He does not discuss the impossibility of miracles or the supernatural, but simply sets about to find the cause of the rise of the Christian superstition, explaining it by saying that Christ iived in an age of superstition. A simple religion of ethics would not do, and so by a sort of assimilation, coming generations took this superstition. This is the only argument, and it is true they tried to invest the Christian religion at its inception with mystery, as no nation ever gives up its superstition early. Nor was it likely at that time that the people would take from a Jew—a repudiated one at that—a religion so pure, so good, in opposition to their own, which taught that the greatest glory would be obtained by the greatest degradation of soul and body while on earth. The greatest miracle is the rise of Christianity, and the strong hold it has, having, come through such struggles at the beginning. Twelve fishermen and an "insane enthusiast" went forth telling the simple story of the Bible, and in less than two centuries Christianity was accepted and the heathen idols crushed to dust. The mare fact that the age is which they lived accepted and the heathen idols crushed to dust.
The mere fact that the age in which they lived was superstitious does not disprove the things those fishermen told. Bishop Blakely tried by the same reasoning that infidels use to make Napoleon a myth, but all know that he was a reality and a terrible one at that. Great thinkers existed who taught infidelity and wrote, but Christianity overcame their teachings.

The greatest blunder of the creator of "Robert Elsmere" was made when she permitted him to believe in God. The man who believes to

to believe in God. The man who believes in God believes in a mystery, a miracle, and if there is a God he holds the reins of the universe. The Doctor did not know what a miracle was, but he knew that it was an instrument of God. The character of the land owner was one which infidelity always makes sordid, hard hearted,
always sparling at humanity. To illustrate
this, a passage was read from infidel Marley on
Voltaire. Infidelity is always trying to build
up a religion without a supernatural Christ.
The Doctor then closed his sermon with rare eloquence and force in defense of the religion to the propagation of which he has given his best

The Babe in the Manger.

At the Fifth Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning, the Rev. G. G. Mitchell preached from the twelfth verse of the second chapter of Luke, "Ye shall find the babe lying in a manger." The eyes of the Christian world, he said, are fixed stands in Palestine, and Christmas Eve is a great occasion there, even now. Long processions of native Christians and pilgrims can be seen going from Jerusalem to the town, to attend the service in the Church of the Nativity. This is an old structure, on the west side of Bethlehem, erected over the place where Jesus was born. It was built by Constantine, in the year 337 A. D., and is said to be the oldest church in the world. The people go there to celebrate mass. At midnight the great bell in the tower announces Christmas, and a call to the service. To attend it is a great privilege among the Catholics. Year by year this historic Christian festival is commanding increased attention, and how it emphasizes the great doctrine of the incarnation, around which cluster all the other

incernation, around which cluster all the other doctrines of Christianity. While it is true, that in this service there is much that is mediaval and even idolatrous, yet the fact remains that the central figure is Jesus Christ.

"I am thankful," said the preacher, "that Christmas Eve brings the Christmas angels, and their song is 'on earth peace and good will to men.' Here we find that which our hearts most yearn for; kindness, forbearance, love, charity, Christ's birth ends all bitterness, and jealousy, and envy. The standard we follow has a dove on it. Let us bless rather than curse. Drop hard words and extract sting from your language. Forgive men their trespasses. What guage. Forgive men their trespasses. What the world wants more than anything else, is friends and friendship; more hands to help and hearts to love. Kind words never die. Then too, when Jesus was born the poor sinner's hope came to life. Sin shuts him out of heaven, and came to life. Sin shuts him out of heaven, and when Jesus came his only work was to do away with sin, so that one second after we die we are as pure as God. I look on through the years and I see the day when we shall all meet. I will see you as I see you now. Heaven is a place where all sin is pardoned and all sorrows comforted. It has been freely provided for all. There we can bring the frankincense and myrrh of our joy and show the humility of our hearts."

During the delivery of this sermon Mr. Mitchell took his place before the altar and asked all ell took his place before the altar and asked all to come forward and pledge their faith in Christ and forgiveness to all men. The majority, both young and old, came.

An Illustrated Sermon.

The Rev. O. C. McCulloch gave an illustrated sermon last night before a large congregation. His subject was "Christmas in Art and Song." Part first was the Advent, as depicted by Aifred Dommett's picturing, "In the Solemn Midnight, centuries Ago." The second part was "Mother and Child," illustrated by "The Holy Night," Corregio: "Adoration of the Shepherds," Bougereau; "Adoration of the Kings," Veronese; "Madonna, San Sisto."
Raphael; "Madonna del Sedia," Raphael;
"Madonna Gran Duca," Raphael; "Madonna of
the Burgomaster," Halbein; "The Holy Family,"
Murillo; "Holy Family," Defreyger; "Madonna,"
Gabriel Max; "The Repose in Egypt," Merson;
"Jesus and the Sick Child," Max. Each illustration received some word of explanation or
application, ail bearing upon the happy Christmas tide.

Meridian-Street Church. There was a very large congregation present at the service at Meridian-street Church yesterday morning. The Christmas exercises were different from those heretofore followed. In the beginning the Apostles' Creed was read and after that the "Gloria" was sung, followed by a psalm, read responsively, the extempore prayer and the Lord's Prayer in unison. The church was handsomely adorned with tropical plants, and flowers and wreaths of green. The new

quartet choir, consisting of Mrs. Walker, Miss Walker, Mr. Ed Harman and Mr. A. Ernestinoff, rendered some unusually fine music.

Master George Kerr sang "Betblehem" in a
manner that brought tears to many eyes. The
pastor, Dr. Cleveland, preached an eloquent
sermon on the "Christ of Christmas." He first
spoke of how the world makes heroes of men who had accomplished some great work or performed some great service. To this class belonged Wilberforce and other philanthropists whose devotion in the cause of humanity was greater than the deeds of military heroes. Christ's service, though, was so high and so grand that he must be put by himself in the thoughts, love and devotion of men. No matter what the world's future surprises may be, nothing can oc-cur to degrade Jesus from the lofty place he holds in the history of mankind. On crimson banners are the names of heroes which perish when the banners perish, but on the hearts of men the name of Christ is engraved.

A Consecration Service. A consecration service was held, last night, at the Seventh Presbyterian Church, on account of Dr. John G. Wishard, who goes in a few days to Kordeestan, in Turkey, in Asia. Dr. Wishard is sent as a medical missionary by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. The service was opened with music by the choir, and prayer by the Rev. R. V. Hunter, pastor. Miss Holliday, who has just returned after several years' service as a missionary in Persia, then gave an interesting account of her experiences, and dwe't at length on the great good done by the medical missionaries, and of their opportunities of reaching the heathen and getting the good-will of the people. At the conclusion of Miss Holliday's remarks Dr. Lewis. a professor of Wabash College, who spent thirteen years as a medical missionary in Persia, gave an instructive talk of several minutes. Chas. Vinnedge, on the part of the Young People's Society of Caristian Endeavor of the church, then spoke. The services were concluded by remarks from Dr. Wishard and Rev. Mr. Hunter. Dr. Wishard leaves in a few days, and expects to be absent several years.

Special Church Music.

In all of the Protestant and some of the Catholio churches the special features of yesterday's services were mostly musical, but in the sermons the time was at least remembered in eloquent reference, if the whole discourse did not apply to it. At the Third Christian, the choir, under the charge of Barclay Walker, sang a "Christmas Carol." by Dankes, while an offer-tory was sung by Miss Ida Sweenie. The communion service, set to music by Mr. Walker, was very impressive.

The exercises at the Central Christian Church consisted of several classical selections excellently rendered by the choir, which was under the supervision of Prof. Pearson. The Rev. M. Lucas's sermons were impressive at both services. At the English Lutheran Church solos were sung by Mr. Frank Hemstreet and Miss Nora Dickey, while the chorus rendered several Christmas anthems. The boy choir at Christ Church gave the usual festival music in a manner quite acceptable. They were assisted by the organ choir. The music at the First Baptist Church consisted in voluntaries by the organist, and Handel's Christmas anthem, "For Unto You a Christ is Born."

An extra amount of good music was furnished The anthem was rendered in a style which was highly appreciated by the hearers. The organ voluntary by Mrs. Hunter was executed in a highly creditable manner and was very impressive. The solo by Mrs. W. Scott was received with marked appreciation. At the Mayflower Church the musical programme consisted of several Christmas anthems, and the offertory was sung by Miss Winnifred Willard.

At the Central-avenue Methodist Church yesterday morning, Rev. Dr. Ford, the pastor, preached an interesting sermon on the theme, "The Original Dignity of Man and the Royal Destiny of Human Nature." In the evening a symposium was held at the church, over which the paster presided, and entertaining addresses were delivered by Messrs. W. B. Wheeler, J. B. Conner and Captain Ritter.

At the Second Presbyterian Church the music was good, and Dr. McLeod's sermons, both morning and evening, bore especial reference to the holiday season. In the evening he preached on "The Early Years of Jesus." Dr. Haines preached at the First Church, where the music was of special excellence.

At the Christmas celebration at the Central-avenue Methodist Church to-night an extravaganza entitled, "Young America Triumphant" will be given, and there will be an additional interesting programme of songs and recitations. At St. John's Church, mass in B flat, Millard; "Ave Maria," and a new vesper service in F, by Millard, were rendered, as were "O Saluris," J. Thomas, and "Tantum Ergo," De Vliegh.

Religious Notes.

Rev. D. C. Evans, of the Congregational Church at St. Paul, Minn., has accepted a call as pastor of Mayflower Church, in this city, and will begin his work on the 13th prox. The Baptist Mission Church, on the corner of Meridian and Twenty-fifth streets, was dedicated last night. There was a good congregation present. The dedicatory exercises were conducted

by Dr. Jeffrey, who delivered a very impressive sermon. The mission now numbers about sixty, and is in a flourishing condition.

The following officers were elected in the Sab-bath-school of the Fifth Presbyterian Church, yesterday afternoon: Superintendent, Mrs. G. G. Mitchell; assistant superintendent, H. H. Moates; secretary, Will H. Burton; treasurer, James Calderbead; organist, Miss Mamie partment superintendent, J. C. Reed; teacher, Miss Lillie Hale; librarians, Emmet Tyler and John Miller. The school is large and flour-

THE STREET-VENDERS.

An Active and Variegated Market on Most Prominent Thoroughfares of the City.

The approach of the holidays has given fresh impetus to the operations of the street-venders. and in some quarters of the city it is doubtful if there is any more business done under roof than in the open air. The whistle man with his "He's all right" piccolos has disappeared, but campaign pictures are still handled, and copies of newspapers "published the morning after the assassination of President Lincoln" are periodically and energetically pushed upon the attention of country visitors. Flybrushes, too, with singular disregard of the absence of the insect they are intended to disperse, are offered, and after dark there is wiener-wurst and horse-radish on rye bread at a nickel a dose, to be had. These articles, however, like the cheap knives, the pinchbeck jewelry, the collar-buttons and the poor, are always with us. For the holiday trade proper there is a neat thing in the shape of two wooden gladiators on a string who pommel and kick each other un mercifully when the string is agitated, and a set-to between these contestants on a piece of carpet under the electric light never fails to at-tract a crowd if it does not put money in the purse of the exhibitor. Another effective article is a wind-up toy which offers the spectacle of a small iron maiden marching with martial stalk across a table and pulling a diminutive wagon after her. Other varieties of mechanical devices in the way of pasteboard poll parrots that walk, potmetal lizards and alligators that crawl, and tin couples that waltz round on a plate deliriously contribute to give the sidewalks an animated and varegated appearance on a pleasant weekday afternoon. In the way of eatables, there is a marked increase in the thirteen-for-a-quarter orangemen, and the Malaga-grape vender, and sundry dealers who supply the public from the tail end of a wagon at 10 cents a pound are numerous. Their wares could not be relied upon to take premiums at a fruit show, but they are very filling at the price, and as good as some that cost more money, and, altogether, the street market nowadays may be quoted active, with good variety, and figures in favor of the purchaser.

A European Hotel Projected. It is understood that parties here have under contemplation the purchase of the Sherman House from the Union Railway Company. Should the deal be carried out, the present building will be torn done and a six-story hotel, to be run on the European plan, will take its place. Persons well posted about such matters express the opinion that such an enterprise would be a handsome paying investment.

Two Small Fires. Yesterday morning the residence of Edward Cook at No. 256 East Washington street, caught fire from a defective flue, and the flames were spreading rapidly when the No. 8 engine company reached the place. The loss was about \$100. Last evening a fire on the third floor of Baker & Randolph's printing house caused a

like amount of damage.

INDIANAPOLIS CHESS PLAYERS.

Some of the Winners in Fast Contests and the | Is the Happiest Day of the Year for Most Promises for Wednesday's Meeting.

Four years ago, through the efforts of Dr. F.

F. Leech, of Judson, and Warwick H. Ripley. the organization of the 500 Indiana chess players was effected. The first and second tourneys were never finished owing to inexperience of the organizers. In the first Ripley finished all his games, and led Leech, the next highest, four games, but had lost two games. If the Doctor had played and won all the balance of his games he would have stood first. In the second contest the Doctor and the two Kuhne brothers stood first, second and third in games won, but all three had lost to Ripley, who had lost none. So the incompleted tourneys ended, with no one to blame. The third tourney provided for championship contests by the prize-winner, who was Pan! F. Kuhne, of Fort Wayne, but in the championship match he lost to Ripley, who, in turn, lost to N. Willets, of Iowa, who was a member of Indianapolis Chess Club. The fourth was won by Dr. T. F. Leech, of Judson; the fifth by H. C. Brown, of Anderson; the sixth by J. M. Tomlinson, of Alexandria. Brown has never beaten Kuhne or Leech; nor has Tomlinever beaten either of the two latier; nor has Kuhne ever beaten Leech or Brown. None of the four ave ever beaten Willets. It seems there should be a distinction between tournament prize-winners and champtonship matchwinners, as all the best players do not take part in every tournament. Championship matches and districted

meetings are expected augurated through the Indiana State Chess Association, which is to meet here on Wednesday, and in addition a novelty is promised in a team match between the Indianspolis players and those of the State at large. This is exciting great interest. Entertainment for players unable to remain during the whole meeting is thus assured. All players in the city desiring to witness or contribute to the success of the meeting will please confer with W. H. Ripley. Two years ago Mr. Ripley withdrew from the laborious and time-destroying part of chess practice and devoted himself to indexing the public records, but has promised his efforts to erfect organization and acquaintanceship among the devotees of this intellectual pastime. The team match and oyster supper may take place on Wednesday evening; that time will be more convenient for players from outside the city. Among the Indianapolis players who are expected to take part on that occasion, are Pressly Guyman, Dr. Bedford, Jesse Warrington, W. H. Blair, Dr. T. F. Lewis and Dr. Avery. The interest of others is solicited. Prof. Marquis, of Greencastle, promises to be present with probably four more from that place. Dr. with probably four more from that place. Dr. J. F. Wright, of Columbus, is coming, and H. C. Brown says he expects to be present.

AFFAIRS OF THE POLICE.

The Work-House an Invitation to Tramps to Come to the City. A special effort is to be made to rid the city of the class of men who are, it is said, responsible for the pilfering and thieving that has led some to exaggerate the extent of crime that has been committed here the last month or two. The police say an unusual number of tramps have gathered here since fall began, and beginning with the 1st of the present month an average of twenty-five persons have been permitted to sleep at the station-house every night. If a man returns for lodging a second or whird night in succession he is sent to the work-house, but this rule does not seem to have any terrors for the tramps, as nearly all of them appear to want to go out to that institution. It is said that there are not less than two or three hundred of these worthless people who have drifted in here for the winter, and Superintendent Travis thinks that if they were driven out of the city there would not be half so many complaints about thieves.

The work-house, as it is now managed, is an invitation to this worthless class to come here. No work is provided there, and the hundreds who travel over the country and beg and steal during the summer are glad to get berths out there during the cold season. Many of them are in and out of the place three or four times during the cold weather, and when they are on the outside they spend much of their time pilfering. It is the opinion of the best officers on the police force that the work-house had better be abolished than made the inviting place for the worthless that it is now. It is impossible, they say, to keep more than 25 per cent. of the tramps in the work-house, and as long as the other 75 are around the city free they will steal.

Stopped by Highwaymen. At 8:30 o'clock Saturday exening Willis Spreary, living at 247 Fletcher avenue, was stopped by two men at the corner of South and East streets and robbed of \$9. He describes one of the men as being tall, with a sandy mustache, and the other a low, heavy man, with a black mustache. Both were roughly dressed, indicating that they were tramps. An hour later Mrs. Schmidt, of No. 182 West Vermont street, was met by two rough-looking men at the corner of lilinois and North streets. One of them held her while the other wrenched a satchel from her hand. It contained a half-dozen handker-chiefs, a silk veil tnd a pair of kid gloves. Mr. Holsom, living near the corner of Pine street and Fletcher avenue, drew considerable money out of a building and loan association, the same evening, and a rough-looking man followed him when he started to go home. Some distance down Virginia avenue the man accosted Holsom, but he was knocked down, and Holsom went on

home undisturbed. A Suspected Crook Arrested. Robert Arnold, charged with being the leader of a gang of thieves who have been operating here for several weeks, was arrested last night in a disreputable house on West Market street. Sometime ago, it is reported that a gang was run out of Chicago and went to Cincinnati, where a few days since one of the men was arrested. The others escaped and came here, where it believed they have been harbored ever since.
Arnold has been shadowed for several days,
and enough evidence, it is said, has been obtained against him to warrant his arrest, which was made by patrolmen Fickle and Laporte, and special officer Klingensmith.

Industrious Thieves. About midnight, Saturday night, a safe in the oyster house of A. Booth, in the Windsor Block, was blown open. There was \$500 in money in it, but the thieves seem to have been frightened after getting only \$3 worth of postage stamps.

Jay's saloon, at No. 69 North Illinois street,
was entered, but nothing of value was secured.

Not satisfied with their success there, the
thieves visited Mr. Jay's residence on South
Tennessee street, where they were again disap-

Mr. Rose Not Responsible for the Lie. An Indianapolis dispatch to the New York Herald says Harry Rose, the photographer, is the author of the assassination story published in that paper. Mr. Rose is very indignant that the origin of this lie should be attributed to him. "I never dreamed of telling such a thing," said he, last evening. "One day last week a correspondent was in my gallery looking over the pictures I have taken of scenes around General Harrison's house. Among other pictures, I have one of Mr. Moore's residence. The correspondent asked me why I had that with the Harrison pictures, and I stated that the General spent a night or two at Mr. Moore's residence soon after his nomination. That was all that was said. I said a night or two, and I understand now the General was there but one night. General Harrison has treated me very kindly since he was nominated, and I would be an ingrate to originate the story attributed to me in the New York paper."

A Collision of Buggles.

Mrs. Maggie Brady and her daughter Anna. living at 232 East Washington street, with a lady friend who was with them, were injured in a collision of buggies on East Washington street yesterday afternoon. While they were turning the corner at New Jersey and Washington streets, a buggy, in which Steve Mattler was driving, ran into that of the ladies. Both vehicles were badly damaged, and Miss Anna Brady's shoulder was dislocated.

A Car-Load of Office-Holders.

A car-load of Indiana office-holders in Wash. ington arrived here last night, to spend the holidays. Ex-Senator McDonald accompanied the party. Congressman Bynum was also one of the number who came. The visitors will not return to Wasington until after New Year.

DAY AFTER TO-MORROW

Paul Krauss will assist largely in making the day a happy one, by reason of the beautiful things he will sell to his patrons. Mr. Krauss calls attention to his Japanese

goods-neck-kerchiefs, scarfs, throws, sofa pillows, etc. -dainty and delicate fabrics, which make hardsome presents to give to the ladies. Ladies who desire to buy suitable gifts for gentlemen friends will find them at the establishment of Paul Krauss. In neckwear he shows many imported novelties: also, smoking jackets, bath robes, dressing gowns, embroidered suspenders, La Tosca umbrellas, etc.

Christmas Hats and Caps! A full line at "Seaton's Hat Store," 25 North Pennsylvania street. SHORT'S K. K. cures coughs or hoarseness.

"Suede Oxfords." For ladies, in tan and other colors, just received;

also, gentlemen's gennine alligator and sealskin C. FRIEDGEN, 21 N. Pennsylvania street.

If you cough at night take K. K. as directed. Gasper's Place.

55 North Pennsylvania street.

When You Want Mantels, grates and tile hearths call on us, and have them set right. All work guaranteed. We repair and reset grates; set them for natural gas so as to get the best results. Cast ranges at greatly reduced prices. "M. & D." wrought

steel ranges, best in the market. WM. H. BENNETT & SON. 38 South Meridian street. Christmas Goods-

We have many articles desirable for Christmas presents, among which are Rogers's plated ware, elegant carving sets, pearl-handled table cutlery, ladies' scissors in cases, toilet and manicure sets, brass fenders, andirons, cuspadors, tea-kettles, umbrella-stands and tables, boys' and youtha' tool-chests complete, pocket-knives, razors, etc., etc. It will pay you to call and see HILDEBRAND & FUGATE.

Christmas Closing

Where will you be when the "Dark Room" goes out? That depends on whether you have secured some or any of the objects of art decoration that have made that room famous. If will be closed on Christmas Day, not to be opened until duly announced. Meantime everything that is in it is to be sold. It is a chance seldom offered to secure some beautiful things in vases, scarfs, valences, portieres, hangings and different articles of ornamental furniture, each in itself a choicest work of art. Come soon. (You are not restricted to the room, of course; we will be glad to sell you anything else in our great and varied stock).

ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER. THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

TO OUR FRIENDS.

Our Store will close at noonsharp—on Christmas Day.

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Those about to build will find it an object to call upon EDWARD SCHURMANN, No. 2 Odd-fellows Hall, Indianapolis, Ind., State Agent for the Chicago Art Glass Company, as we are prepared to UNDERSELL all competitors in Stained, Ornamental or Beveled Plate Glass for Housework. Memorial and Church Win-

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Holiday Presents should be durable and useful, as well as ornamental. I have a full and complete line of Rockers of all styles and sizes, Tables, Easels, Screens, Cabinets of all sorts, Pedestals, Book-cases, Book-shelves, etc., etc., any of which would make a desirable present.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

WM. L. ELDER. 43 & 45 South Meridian Street.

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PARROTT & TAGGART'S

SNOWFLAKE BREAD

(SOMETHING NEW.)

This bread is manufactured from the finest material the market affords. It is the most nourishing, whitest and palatable bread ever made. Please give it a trial.

MOVELTIES in Leather Goods for the Holidays at TAY-LOR'S, 38 East Washington street. Collar and Cuff Boxes, Dressing-Cases, etc.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN'S, UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS, 72 North Illinois St. Or Telephone 641.

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